

M'PHERSON DOWNED.

A Republican Will Succeed Him
in the Senate.

Only Two Counties in New Jersey
Saved for the Democrats.

Republicans Elect Seven Congress-
men Out of Eight.

In New Jersey this morning, the re-
sult of the election was summed up in
the words:

"McPherson is out."

The triumph of the Republicans means
that a Republican, probably William J.
Borah, will succeed John H. McPherson
in the United States Senate and that in
the Lower House the State will be rep-
resented by seven Republican Congress-
men and one Democrat. The successful
candidates were as follows:

FOR CONGRESS.

W. C. PARRY, R. CAPT. M. J. DECATUR, D.
W. C. PARRY, R. CAPT. M. J. DECATUR, D.
W. C. PARRY, R. CAPT. M. J. DECATUR, D.

There were State Senators elected in
six counties. The results are:

BURLINGTON.
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MAYOR SCHIEREN.

Thank God! New York City is re-
deemed! The most corrupt and wicked
system that has ever controlled a com-
munity has been destroyed. The people
have once more asserted their power,
and I hope will never permit such a
corrupt system to control them again.

Mr. Strong, the new Mayor, will have
a severe task before him, and I can truly
sympathize with him. From what I
can learn he has both the ability and
nerve to clean out this vicious system.
He needs the encouragement of all citi-
zens who love good government, and he
will have an able assistant in the newly
elected Recorder, Goff.

No paper has been more loyal to the
cause of the people and had more influ-
ence to bring about this glorious victory
than The World. It stood by us nobly
last year in Brooklyn and repeated it
with you in New York. There is nothing
so powerful as the press, especially when
sympathetic for righteousness and for
the good of the people.

SENATOR CLARENCE LEXOW.

In answer to your inquiry as to my un-
derstanding of the causes that have led
to the Republican triumph, and the re-
sults that may be confidently expected
to flow from Republican success, I wish
to say that in matters political the same
causes have operated uniformly through-
out the State.

The attitude of the machine Demo-
cratic party, which, in popular estima-
tion, is supposed to represent a higher
degree of morality, in matters political, re-
vealed the dangers which confronted
the fundamental principles of govern-
ment in this State. The forces on the
one side were recruited largely from
those elements in the community which
are in revolt against even the average
degree of public morality. Arrayed
against these on the other side were
substantially those forces in the State
who believe that law and order and
good government are superior to the
claims of party fidelity.

The boundless corruption exhibited in
the testimony before the Senate com-
mittee opened the eyes of the people
to the peril confronting them from an
extension of machine politics to
densely populated municipalities. What
Tammany Hall represented in this city
and machine Democracy represented
to the State, had they been successful,
would have entered upon an era of
high carnival of corruption; the voice of
the people would have been stifled at
the polls and the virtue of the people
would have been contaminated in all
directions. They recognized the danger
and met it.

The result will of course be that inas-
much as the fight has been made upon
the lines of good government, the Repub-
licans elected by the people will under-
stand their mission and perform it. An
aroused public sentiment will remain
on guard and see to it that the promises
made are carried into effect.

CLARENCE LEXOW.

REV. DR. PARKHURST.

The victory is simply stunning. It
speaks for itself more eloquently than
any man can speak for it.

It means that municipal government is
not going to be a failure in our country
and in our city.

It shows that, however apathetic cer-
tain classes of men may be, there is a
belief in the possibility of better things.
Now having attained to these great
results, and having dealt a blow to the
agents of corruption in municipal gov-
ernment, we want not only to maintain
this new position gained, but to go on to
still stronger and larger attainments
next year, and in the years to come.

CHARLES H. PARKHURST.

HUGH J. GRANT.

"Yes, I am defeated. On the retirement
of Mr. Straus I felt it to be my duty to the De-
mocratic party to accept its nomination for Mayor
of this city.

"I made my canvass on Democratic issues,
and I have gone down with the party."
The principles of the party are essential to
the life of the Republic. Victories will be won
in the future as they have been in the past.
It is the duty of all Democrats to present a
solid front to the common enemy.

"Democrats never work as well together as
in the hour of defeat. All differences will be
laid aside and the Democratic vote of this city
will be presented as the corner-stone of De-
mocracy for the Presidential contest of 1908."

HENRY GEORGE.

The triumphal election of Morton
and Strong, or rather, I should say,
the glorious defeat of Hill and Tammany,
delights me. This crushing defeat of
the Democratic machine was much
to the credit of the Democratic prin-
ciples, and in a non-partisan man-
ner, I commend the result to the
people.

HENRY GEORGE.

WILLIAM BROOKFIELD.

It is a victory of right over wrong; de-
ficiency over indecency. It is a great tri-
umph for The World from the fact that
it has made an intelligent, vigorous and
courageous fight. With the Governor,
the Legislature and the Mayor in har-
mony, this result means a good clean
and honest administration of municipal
affairs.

WILLIAM BROOKFIELD.

HENRY R. BECKMAN.

A great victory has been won by the
people over a detestable political ma-
chine. The Democratic party, under the name of a De-
mocratic organization, pretending to sup-
port Democratic principles, has used the
people's money to betray the people's
party and serve the personal fortunes
of its bosses.

The magnificent disclosures of unspeakable
infringements practiced by those all ad-
vised with it have shocked the moral sense
of the people. The result is a verdict
pronounced against it.

The magnificent design work of The
World may be said to be the mirror of
the people's soul. It has shown the cor-
rupt men of this city in their true
colors.

The remedy has been applied and the
process of regeneration has been com-
menced. It must not be a small
work has been fully accomplished and
all the people are now more free
in their citizenship.

I cannot close without paying tribute
to the magnificent work done by the

Good Government. Clubs. Their splendid
corps of watchers prevented thousands
of fraudulent registers and compelled a
greater degree of honesty in the conduct
of the election and the count of the vote
than we have seen in this city for many
years. All honor to these noble young
men! The people of this city owe them
a deep debt of gratitude.

Great credit is also due to Supt. Byrnes
for the admirable manner in which the
police were handled and the substantial
freedom from any interference on their
part with the free conduct of the elec-
tion.

HENRY R. BECKMAN.

HENRY D. PURDY.

To the Editor:
If, as you state, the regular Demo-
cratic ticket has been defeated, I can truly say
that I am not surprised at the re-
sult.

In this city I have often seen it
demonstrated that when the Demo-
cratic position is organized, and when it de-
liberately allies itself with the Republi-
can party, and when this combination
is supported by a practically
politic press, the defeat of the regular
Democratic candidates is more than like-
ly to occur.

At this election it seems that less than
4,000 dissatisfied Democrats, by means of
a Republican alliance, have defeated three
times their own number of regulars.
That surprises me most in this Tam-
many should have made such a brilliant
fight and shown such tremendous
strength in the face of such overpowering
odds.

I do not believe that Tammany is
dead or dying, or that it is great-
ly injured. It has over one hundred thousand
votes in an unit ally for the other De-
mocratic ticket of the State.

I do not believe in losing courage. I
have often seen a crushing defeat become
the means of strengthening a party, and
I trust that whatever wise counsels may
dictate as the best course to be pursued
for the uniting of all Democrats in
preparation for 1908 will be cheerfully
undertaken and promptly carried into
effect.

As for the newly chosen Mayor, I
am sure that he will be successful in giving
New York the most efficient administration
in all its history. He is a man of
high character and high ability, and in
all his efforts in that direction
which are not partisan I trust that he
will have the cooperation of all Demo-
crats who love their city.

As I have often said publicly heretofore,
I firmly believe that the police force
of this city will never be all that
citizens have a right to expect until it is
placed under the absolute control of an
able, experienced, firm and incorruptible
executive.

HENRY D. PURDY.

CHAIRMAN HACKETT.

This tremendous victory means that
the people have determined to repudiate
the Democratic policy of killing our in-
dustries and throwing our workmen
out of employment. It also means a
terrible rebuke to David B. Hill for his
theft of the State Senate, and to Tam-
many Hall for its utterly corrupt admin-
istration of New York's municipal affairs.

It means also that the people demand a
radical change in the management of
New York, and, in fact, in every
State and city where Democracy has
been supreme.

The wisdom of the nominations of Mr.
Morton for Governor, of Mr. Saxton for
Lieutenant-Governor, and Judge Haight,
of Suffolk County, for Mayor, and
other nominations made by us in this
city, has been demonstrated.

I am not at all surprised at the mag-
nitude of the triumph. I have always
maintained that Morton would have at
least 50,000 plurality, and he got not at
all far from it. He is crowning a vic-
tory three times this figure. The people took
hold of this fight and won it for us.

I must not close without expressing
our gratitude to Supt. Byrnes for the
extraordinary pains he took to give us
a fair election in this city.

CHARLES H. PARKHURST.

MAYOR GILROY.

When Mayor Thomas F. Gilroy was
asked to give his views on the result of
the election he said:

"No; the returns are more eloquent
than anything I can say."

GOV. FLOWER.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Gov. Flower
gave out the following statement at midnight:

"The elections show that a tidal wave
of Republicanism has swept the country from
Maine to California. Our party was dilatory
in repelling the Silver bill and tariff law,
business has been discontinued, and when
the tariff bill was passed no one seemed
willing to follow it or call the
question settled. The result is that busi-
ness men have called the Republican ticket
in order to give their interest a rest.
The result in New York and Brook-
lyn shows that the people want a
purer and better government for these
large cities. The result in New York
and Mr. Wheeler's combined vote would
lack 100,000 of electing the State."

SHERIFF-ELECT TAMSEN.

To the Editor:
This is a victory of the people. They
voted this time, not the politicians.
It is a proof that the better element
of this city is in a majority and believes
in honest government of city affairs.

I show the people of this city
solidly against Tammany Hall, and I
am, as a representative of that vote,
glad to see the result. I have all the
wishes of the people in the administra-
tion of my office. I shall administer
the city with the same impartiality,
principle, and in a non-partisan man-
ner. I shall not be a party man, but
a School Commissioner which I shall not
lose but hope to increase in the Sheriff's
office. My only competitor will be
the only attributes hereafter to be con-
sidered in the appointments in the office
of the Sheriff.

EDWARD J. H. TAMSEN.

JAMES P. ARCHIBALD.

To the Editor:
When the sober, second thought of the
working people of this city returns, they
most assuredly will appreciate the ef-
forts of The World in putting before
them the issues of this campaign for
honest government in government. They
will also be glad to see the campaign
take form as to compel them to vote for
the ticket which is the only one that
instead of for the demagogues who have
revealed so long on their thoughtlessness
and dishonesty.

JAMES P. ARCHIBALD.

JOHN JERLOMAN.

To the Editor:
This victory means that the citizens of
New York City are sick of Tammany
Hall and its methods. It is also a vic-
tication of the principles of Democratic
government in municipalities.

JOHN JERLOMAN.

To the Editor:
This campaign has been fought on
principles, free from personalities, and on
the demand of the people that good and
clean government should prevail in this
city. It is a triumph of the people of
the city and the State, who have at last
taken their affairs into their own hands.

CORNELIUS N. BLISS.

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Independent of rings and bosses. The
World and other journals of the city
deserve and will receive the thanks of a
grateful public for their great and valua-
ble services in this campaign.

CORNELIUS N. BLISS.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

To the Editor:
It means a Republican Legislature and
Governor for the first time for twelve
years, with ballot reform and city re-
form and a large increase in Republican
strength in Congress from New
York State.

My opinion, as given to The World
reporter who was on my car, was based
upon two things: First, that 3,000 voters
in Pat Divor's district, in the Bowery,
who had never before been at a Republi-
can meeting or met a Republican
speaker, and the New York Journal and
what I said with enthusiasm and
cheered the rare camaraderie between
the Bowery and its views and what I
am mistakenly supposed to represent.

Second—That whenever I spoke in my
trip of 1,200 miles and fifty-five speeches
in four days the ratio of 10 per
cent. of the Democrats voting the Republi-
can ticket was given me by local
Democrats.

Outside of New York City the results
are entirely due to the empty dinner-pail
industrial depression, voting-for-Har-
rison, and the New York Journal and
protesting against Canadian and Euro-
pean competition under the Wilson bill.

Within the city limits it is the triumph
of Parkhurst and reform, the protest of
decency against the revelations before
the Senate committee. It demonstrates
that the people of New York are sick of
our much abused New York when the
citizens of this town are for good gov-
ernment every time.

The principle of the protection of Ameri-
can industries takes the dominant position
in the Legislature of the United
States for the next decade, and the free-
trader and the tariff-revenue-only
statesman will abandon executive and
legislative positions for collegiate chairs
of political economy and magazine prophe-
cies to sympathetic English and limited
American constitutions. It means, lo-
cally, Greater New York and nationally,
conditions worthy the name and fame
of America's metropolis.

For the good work of The World we
all extend hail and congratulations.
In conclusion, the revolution is dis-
tinguished by the triumph of the people
over the theorists, and is in line and in
proportion with results in Ohio,
Maine, Iowa and

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

HORACE PORTER.

To the Editor:
This election is the most important one
held in this State and city for many
years. The electors were called upon to
vote for State officers, for rapid transit,
for the Greater New York, for the con-
stitutional amendment, and for rescuing
our city from the grasp of Tammany
Hall. The verdict is a victory for true
radical change in the management of
New York, and, in fact, in every
State and city where Democracy has
been supreme.

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Morton for Governor, of Mr. Saxton for
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